

# GOLDEN BEARS WIN PROVINCIAL TITLE

## Varsity downs Altomahs 18-8 In Spectacular Game Saturday

MORTON AND RULE STAR IN GREAT GAME

Varsity Squad Wins Provincial Title for First Time Since 1925 With Fourth Straight Win

In a game that was packed with thrills from the first kick-off to the last whistle, the University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the Calgary Altomahs 18-8 for their fourth straight victory to win the provincial championship for the first time since 1925. The game was played before the largest crowd that has ever packed into the Varsity grid. Ability to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes and fumbles, coupled with great defensive work, gave the Bears the margin of their victory. Pete Rule, playing his usual scintillating game, gave Varsity the lead early in the first quarter when he picked up a loose ball on the Calgary goal line and ploughed over the line for a touch. Two rouses by Calgary and Gold a 6-2 advantage at half-time. Calgary gained a point in the third quarter on a rouge, and the teams went into the final stanza separated by three points.

No less than three touchdowns featured that hectic last quarter, in which the forward passing attack of the Altomahs almost spelled ruin to the student squad. Ken Clarke, speedy Varsity end, dropped on the ball after Harrison's fumble, and Varsity, sensing the break, tore into the Calgaryans, and Hal Richard, Varsity captain, carried the ball over on a power play. Calgary fought back hard, and midway through the quarter staged a running forward passing attack which put them in scoring position, and Laven carried the oval over to put Calgary within four points of the Bears. Morton boosted the Varsity total to 13 when he kicked the ball over the line for a point.

### Morton Makes Long Run

Then came the most thrilling play of the game. With time almost up Calgary resorted to an end run and forward passing attack which soon put them on the Varsity 35 yard line. On the next play a long forward pass was shot into Varsity territory. Had it been completed Calgary could have tied the score. But they reckoned without Guy Morton. The Green and Gold backfield flash picked the ball out of the air and raced 95 yards to a touchdown. It was a pretty piece of work and it brought down the house. The try was not converted, and the game ended with Varsity on the big end of the 18-8 score.

### First Quarter

Calgary elected to defend the north goal line in the first quarter, thus getting the advantage of the wind. Morton kicked the ball off to start the game. Calgary relied on line plunging and kicking by Harrison. The Bears were using both end runs and bucks with little success. Morton was getting good distance on his kicks. Pete Rule scored the first touch, jumping on a loose ball after a fumble. The convert was blocked. Calgary retaliated from the kick-off with a long kick which got away from Scott and rolled over the goal line. Scott recovered, but was roused by Friend. Calgary made their second point when Wares tried a long drop, which failed to go over the bar, but Morton, who received was tackled behind the line by Friend for a rouge. Hal Richard made a clever run shortly after to get the ball over the Varsity line, saving another point.

### Second Quarter

Calgary had possession of the ball most of the time. Harrison made some nice gains through the line. Borgal in the line for Varsity was playing a splendid defensive game, and Thompson in the Green and Gold backfield got away four kicks averaging net gains of 50 yards. Thompson recovered a fumble, and put Varsity in scoring position, and Zender was credited with a point on a rouge. Morton got away a long kick, which came down behind the Calgary line. He endeavored to run his team inside as the Calgary man was roused, but the officials ruled otherwise, and the point was disallowed.

### Third Quarter

Play became somewhat slower, Calgary holding Varsity to small gains through the line and around the ends. Calgary started throwing forward passes. Cameron intercepted one, but a little later Harrison got a long one away to Friend, which netted yards. Jim McConnell received an eye injury, and a few plays later Don Wares was carried off the field with a slight concussion. Calgary started a drive. They went around through the centre for 8 yards and made another 5 around the end. Varsity tightened and batted down a pass and threw Calgary for a loss on the next play. Harrison got away the prettiest kick of the day, and McIntyre was roused on the play. The quarter ended with the score 6-3 for Calgary.

### Fourth Quarter

Len Park came out of the line to take a buck and gained 7 yards. No gain came off the next play, and Varsity

### NOTICE

Dictionaries, encyclopaedias and books of that nature must not be removed from the University libraries.

## RELIGION OF STUDENTS

We regard the criticism levelled at the University from the pulpits of overtown churches as most unjust and ill-founded. This barrage of abuse came as somewhat of a surprise. The best we can do is to reserve our answer until our next issue, when we will present the results of a project carried out by the students last year, completely surveying and cataloguing the religious status of the student body.

## MUSICAL CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING

L. H. Nichols Entertains the Club With Lecture on Evolution of Pipe Organ

The University Musical Club held its initial monthly meeting on Sunday in Convocation Hall. Mrs. E. K. Broadus, this year's president, extended a cordial welcome to all members, new and old, and mentioned that the purpose of the club was to study music for its own and not for entertainment's sake.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, program convenor, outlined the year's program. The main feature of the ensuing meetings will be the study of musical instruments, such as voice, piano and violin.

Professor L. H. Nichols was the afternoon speaker, and his topic was, "The Organ." He introduced his talk by outlining the origin of music itself, the first instrument having been a hollow log. Chanting came next, and later the wind instruments of flute, reed and trumpet type. The organ is an invention of the middle ages, and polyphony is the foundation of organ music. At first harmony was only obtained by playing notes at intervals of a fourth, fifth or octave, but more daring composers used other intervals besides these.

The organ as we know it dates to the year 1500. Since then its development was rapid, since Bach wrote chiefly for this instrument, and even when writing violin, cello and piano works always had the organ in mind, and so these compositions, and especially the unaccompanied violin and cello suites and sonatas, have an organic character.

Although mechanically the organ has been greatly improved, yet in its essential form it is unchanged from that in 1500. Canada and the United States have been pioneers in developing mechanical improvements, and England, France, Italy and Germany have been content to await these improvements, and make only slight, nearly insignificant, changes in these.

Mr. Nichols delightfully interspersed his talk with illustrations, and a little witicism about organ players in funeral homes, who use notes with both the higher and lower octave sounding to obtain a sobbing effect.

The musical program was rendered in the same manner which have made Mr. Nichols' concerts and recitals so popular. Eight compositions dating from the earliest organ music by Conrad Pauman (1410-1473) down to a contemporary English composer, Herbert Howells, ended the afternoon's program.

Before adjourning the meeting, Mrs. Broadus stated that through the kindness of the Carnegie trustees, the University Department of Extension had obtained 800 record covering music of all types and periods, as well as 150 books on musical history and theory, and 200 scores. All these are made available to students, and a catalogue of them may be examined in the main Arts Library.

The Musical Club is again sponsoring the visit of the famous Hart House String Quartette on Nov. 23.

The next meeting will be held on the 18th November in Athabasca Lounge, with Mr. Fraser McDonald as speaker.

## \$50,000 DONATED SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Carnegie Trust Fund to Aid and Encourage Scientific Research

The University of Alberta recently received a grant of \$50,000 from the Carnegie Trust Corporation. Each of the other three western universities received a similar grant.

The grant was offered for any single project which the individual university might respectfully feel was important at the present time. The Corporation realized that it had not been easy to finance our education under the economic conditions that the west had faced and that this might act as an encouragement to the university men.

In this University the matter was carefully considered, and it was felt that if it could be used to make possible the building of a library building that that would be a project of great importance here. It was found, however, that the relief funds from the Dominion Government were not available for university buildings, and no other means were possible of obtaining the necessary fund for a library building at the time, for which the \$50,000 would have only been a small amount towards the building. Under these circumstances, a decision was reached that encouragement could be given to members of the staff and to advanced students making possible grants to individual research projects in the University through apparatus, necessary books, or as assistance to students capable of research work.

A committee has been set up, and already some thirty grants have been awarded to assist in an equal number of research projects in the University. Owing to financial difficulties in the past three years members of the staff have been burdened with more teaching, less assistance of demonstrators, and have had less time for research. This grant for the encouragement of research will make possible research projects which would not otherwise be undertaken and will give assistance to students of research ability who might not otherwise be able to go forward.

The grants are distributed not only for pure science and in the professional schools, but in the literary subjects as well.

It is expected that the money which has been provided will make possible assistance of this kind for a period of from three to five years in this University.

In the University of Manitoba the grant has been used for the purchase of books for the library for the junior divisions in the University. In the University of Saskatchewan, the grant has been used to assist in taking over Regina College and operating it as an integral part of the University of Saskatchewan as a junior college. In the University of British Columbia the grant is being applied to the furtherance of adult education, to graduate study, and to assistance in research.

### ECONOMIC GROUP

A meeting of the Economic Reconstruction Group will be held in the basement of the Tuck Shop on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p.m. Mary Duncan will address the meeting on "The Douglas System of Social Credit." Election of officers. Everyone welcome.

## MOVING THE YARDSTICKS



Some of the action in Saturday's game, when Varsity won the provincial title. Willie Scott is seen straight-arming Friend of Calgary, as he gets away on a long run. The recumbent figure is probably Pete Rule taking a rest.

## CLASSES ARE PURELY FICTITIOUS

Nominations Held Open Until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday

Seen at a late hour yesterday, the visibly jittery Secretary of the Union told us that nominations for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class officers '34-'35 had dribbled in at the rate of four for the whole Junior Class and six for the Soph Class. As for the lofty Seniors—their contribution was absolute zero until six o'clock, at which time members of the Commerce Club appeared en masse with a solid slate. But it is rumored that the Law Club, not satisfied with the half-nelson it has on the Council, is about to do some railroading in both the upper classes. The House Ecceers are also reported to have had a bad night.

In view of the lack of nominations, the Executive Committee of the Council has decided to hold the nominations open until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The matter will be closed then, and will not even be reopened to the nurses, though they should appear in uniform.

Speeches will take place, in spite of the dearth of speakers, at the times and places noted on the circus billboards about the campus.

Voting for officers of all three classes will be staged in the Arts Common Room from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Friday.

## MINERS AND GEOLS ENJOY LECTURE

Illustrated Lecture on Mining and Smelting Presented to Society Friday

An interesting meeting of the Mining and Geological Society was held Friday afternoon in Room A-342. The meeting was called to order by President Allan Robertson, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Paul Saunders.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk by Dr. Cameron, who told of trips made into various mining regions by the Mine Survey School. The talk was illustrated by actual photographs taken on these trips, which were begun in 1927. These photographs showed many operations being carried out in and around various coalfields in Alberta, copper smelting plants in Montana, and in Flin Flon in Manitoba.

Dr. Cameron stated that, where only one railway car was needed in 1927 for the trip of the Mine Survey School, in all probability, five would be required for the forthcoming trip this year, due to the extremely large enrolment in mining and geology. This trip will take the students to mining sections of the northern states and to the south of this province.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of further meetings of this society.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT DISCUSSED BY W.C.I.A.U.

Don Wilson, president of Men's Athletics, returned Saturday from a conference of W.C.I.A.U. officials at Saskatoon, held on Friday of last week, concerning intercollegiate sporting possibilities. Among the subjects dealt with were rugby, swimming, boxing and wrestling, and hockey. Due to the heavy expenditure that would be necessary, it was decided that there would be no intercollegiate rugby this year. However, Saskatchewan wishes to come here for a one-game series some time before the 10th of next month. There are many factors to be considered before a decision may be reached. If the Bears take the Meralomas the series will be definitely off because there will be the Western Canada playdowns to be considered. However, if the coast trip does not prove successful and the weather permits, we may expect to see the Green and White squad in action here about the 10th.

It was definitely decided that there would be no intercollegiate swimming meet this year. This may be replaced by a boxing and wrestling meet if the various student executives ratify the expenditure. This will be a new venture so far as the Union is concerned.

The Halpenny Cup will be contested for by both Manitoba and Saskatchewan if present plans are carried out. At present this trophy, symbolic of the intercollegiate hockey championship, rests in Alberta halls.

### SHOCK TROOPS ASSEMBLE

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Electrical Club splurged forth on its fourth year of Wireworm history. President John Young called the meeting together in E207 Power Plant whilst Pete "Merry-maker" Gordon rattled off the minutes of last year's last effort. The Honorary President, Dr. McLeod, then spoke, giving prospective speakers a few points on how to keep their audience awake (too bad all professors can't do this). The papers are going to be shorter and more to the point this year. An election was then held, from which F. Hastie emerged as Vice-President (pipe and all).

## PRESIDENT DELIVERS UNIVERSAL TRUTHS

Sunday Morning Dr. R. C. Wallace Held His First Service of Year in Convocation Hall

There is no more universal truth than the desire for a richer, fuller and better life, stated Dr. R. C. Wallace, in his address at the University Student Service on Sunday. There always has been and always will be the quest after the Holy Grail and crusades to protect the Holy Sepulchre.

Many people have tried to explain the underlying motives in these facts, some basing their explanations on a divine imperative. They state that we are compelled to seek the higher things in life, even against our own wishes. The difficulties and mysteries, such as sorrows, heart-breaks, sympathies, and sadness, into which we are thrown cannot be explained; there is something deeper, an internal mystery to which the human mind is so gross.

There have been those who have said that the conception is given to us gradually, that as human nature is evolved, the understanding of moral relations becomes clearer. The quest of the divine is urgent in us as time goes on.

Continuing, Dr. Wallace said that when he considers the matter, he is thrown back to the question of time, the time in which life has existed on our planet and the time life has existed as we know it. If the whole period consisted of a day of 24 hours, then it is only in the last few minutes that human life as we know it has existed and only in the last few seconds that that period which we call history, about 5,000 years, has taken place.

There has been in this latter period, a greater appreciation of the value of other lives than our own and a greater appreciation of the demands and liberties of these other lives in our living a good life—a widening sense of social consciousness. In that regard there has been continuous progress of the human race during these 5,000 years.

Great tragedies have taken place in the world, not through a lack of desire for good, but owing to wrong foundations. We should try and get at the facts, said the speaker, because it is the truth only that will stand as a foundation for the progress of the human race. We must set our minds steadfastly to the discovery of the truth. It is easy to say this; it is one of the most difficult things in life to do it.

The truth can be likened to a masterpiece of lasting architecture, the human race being a procession of life with that building as its object. As some of us will not be able to see as far ahead as others, owing to our different stations in life, we must let every man express his views, or as Voltaire said, "I firmly disagree with that man's point of view, but I shall fight to the death for his right to express it."

In proceeding, Dr. Wallace stated that we should use long distance views, for these only will prevail in the end. We may be tempted, owing to the shortness of our own lives, to take short cuts and short view points, but in the words of David Lawrence, biographer of ex-President Wilson, "It is better to fail in that which will ultimately succeed, than to succeed in that which will ultimately fail." There are years of living beings ahead of us which will be benefitted if our vision has been long, defeated if our vision has been short. When we consider these points, we feel more and more that Christ had this truth in mind all through his life. To Him, the truth was a living and vital thing. It was His concern to get at the reality of things. He dwelt on the truth as He saw it. Lionel Curtis, in one of his books, states, "that we can only reach a balanced sound state of society if we live individually for others rather than for ourselves."

In concluding, Dr. Wallace said that the life and death of Christ was a matter of perfecting Himself in this life. The force of those thirty years is a growing force on us today. His vision was a long distance vision for humanity.

### NOTICE

FOUND — Several fountains pens. Apply, Gateway Office.

### I SAW THIS WEEK

Bob Anderson being reminded that he is a sissy.

Ed McCormick carrying out his Boy Scout principles, and what a sprinter!

The Ower Twins apart.

Reggie Dowdell asking his professor a question.

An exceptionally large crowd at the rugby game, but no cars or medical students.

Bill Pepper carrying out his duties as cheer leader unsuccessfully. Read your constitution.

The Varsity Orchestra being tactful, and announcing the loss of an arm-band by one of the girls at the House Dance.

# CLASS NOMINATIONS HELD OPEN UNTIL WED. 5 P.M.





## THE GATEWAY

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Douglas McDermid  
Associate Editors: Chris, Jackson, William Epstein, Chas. Perkins

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## WHERE GOES CANADA?

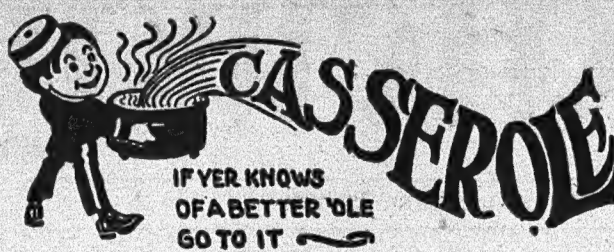
This is the first of a series of editorials on Canada in External Affairs. This, the first, is merely to serve as an introduction to the subject.

Canada has considered herself the safest country in the world. A place that could not by the most fanciful flight of the alarmist imagination be a Belgium for other great powers or be drawn into a war except at her own sweet pleasure. The Monroe Doctrine, our place in the councils of "the top-dog," and our little national anthem, "four thousand miles of undeveloped frontier," have given us such a sleepy feeling of security that we have stopped thinking, if we ever did, about our foreign policy. The majority of Canadians are not even aware that Canada hasn't a foreign policy, and if they should suddenly become conscious of this gap in our department of external affairs, they wouldn't be slightly perturbed. Even Parliament, when it debates the subject, doesn't show half the interest or knowledge in it that it does in Mr. Woodsworth's S. 98 of the Criminal Code. The people of Canada just don't care about matters outside of their own country, no matter how vitally they affect Canada. Our geographic and strategic position, our former colonial status and North American isolation have all had their share in preventing the Canadian nation from formulating a foreign policy.

Why should we have any settled course to follow in our political dealings with other nations? Why should we send men versed in world affairs to the League of Nations and conferences of the powers rather than continue our present provincial attitude? Certainly a trip to Geneva is a nice political spoil for a tired Minister of Indian Affairs. Does it matter that the general average of our diplomatic representation is becoming known in Europe as "the parochial political mind nibbling at large affairs"? Can we help but use these trips abroad as political spoils or expect to have a body of men in Canada capable of seeing international politics in their true perspective and measuring up to the standard of the other delegates, when the people of the country don't care whether we have a foreign policy and don't insist that our representatives be "career" men and not vote-catchers of the moment? Yet Canada as part of the British Empire is vitally concerned with the peace of the world. If we wish to maintain the Empire, peace is a necessity for us. We are one of the great trading nations, and so the policies of other countries should be of paramount interest to us.

It isn't that our course is inevitably settled and that even if we willed we couldn't make any effective decision as to what we shall do in the future. Canada has many courses. We can whole-heartedly support the collectivist system (although at present there doesn't seem to be any such system to support) instead of attempting to draw the teeth of the League of Nations as we have done in the past, and merely doing the League lip-service. Then the Anglophiles might succeed in establishing the premise, the British Empire at any cost. If England goes to war then Canada is at war. To many, of course, this position is anathema, and they would like to see Canada mind her own business and become a strictly isolationist country, a neutral no matter what happens. Whether this is impossible or not, a careful consideration of this doctrine would do us no harm. Again, we might decide to link our fate with the United States, become a follower of theirs in external matters, and look to them for protection when necessary. Or we might decide to let the expediency of the moment determine our international relationships, and just float along as we are doing at present, but doing so conscious that we are floating. There are many courses we can adopt.

Agreement among the people as to what we should do when we are faced with the situation of deciding our course would be quite impossible at present. Each course must be carefully considered and thought about before Canadians should decide. However, it is just this careful consideration that is needed, and then the subsequent



Bill—The girl I am married to has a twin sister.  
Ben—How do you tell them apart?  
Bill—I don't try—it's up to the other one to look out for herself.

## Overheard on the Bus

"Gosh, was he swell—swell looking, swell dancer, swell clothes."

"Swell, eh?"

"Yeah, swell—met him at the House Dance—worked on him pretty fast, too; gave him a good line. But, honestly, he didn't respond exactly as I hoped he would."

"What'd you say to him?"

"Oh, I told him what a swell dancer he was, what a swell—Hey! where you going? Oh, walking across the bridge? Well, so long—have a swell—"

"Black boy, how did you get all that soot on yo' coat?"  
"That ain't soot, Carbona, that's dandruff."—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Syd Sutherland—I'm 21 this month, but I can't vote.  
Jack Lewis—Why?

S.S.—There's no election.

Proud Mother—Yes, Don's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months.

Bored Visitor—Really? He must be awfully tired.

Sheila Cameron (tagging)—Would you like to give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?

Chow—Good heavens! Are they out again?

Ossie Buchanan (watching Soccer game)—Shoot, Convey!

Voice (from side-line)—Shoot the whole team. Why pick on Convey?

If you can hold your head when all about you  
Are telling how you broke the line to bits;  
If you can smile when all crowd round you  
And say, "Let's call it quits!"  
If you can find a hat that's sure to fit you  
When they yell and cry, "Here comes the slayer!"  
You'll be a man, my son—  
Not just a rugby player.

First Co-ed (Boomer)—What are you going out for this year?  
Second Co-ed (Barb)—I think I'll go out for the fullback.

Capt. Jones—When is a soldier buried with full military honors?

Sergt. Ower—When he is dead.

First Turkey—Do you realize that tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day?

Second Turkey—Yes, but don't let's talk chop.

Bobby Procter (loftily)—Well, the girl always pays and pays!

Mr. McCoppen—I just wish you'd glance through my books!

The newest simile: As unconcerned as a nudist reading about the textile strike.

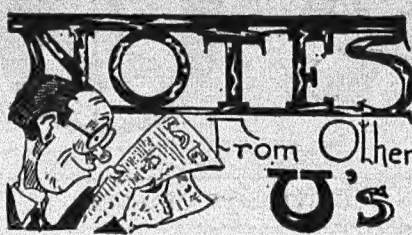
Weekly Round-up:  
Boop and Frazier having a little argument.  
Fern sticking up for "MacDonalds."  
Bobby Procter glancing over his "list."  
Jakers and Muriel Underwood doing Tuck.

Possible chances at the Wauneita, for  
Funny Gregg,  
Willie Scott,  
Munroe Williamson,  
Ray Trot,  
Bill McLaws,  
Wilkie,  
Bill Spencer.

Mae West (illustrating with pictures, a lecture on Greek architecture)—Now, show me where the trained eye finds the curves?

Voice from the rear—On the beam, ma'am.

formulation of a policy. As it is at the present, if we should be faced with a war the Government of Canada, which might or might not represent the people, would have to make this momentous decision for us without any knowledge of what Canadians really wished to do.



## "Boarding House Geometry"

If your taste tends to the mathematical, these few axioms and propositions from Stephen Leacock's "Boarding-House Geometry" should satisfy:

"I.—The landlady of a boarding-house is a parallelogram—that is, an oblong, angular figure, which cannot be described, but which is equal to anything."

"II.—A wrangle is the disinclination of two boarders to each other that meet together but are not in the same line."

"III.—The landlady can be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions."

"IV.—The clothes of a boarding-house bed, though produced ever so far, both ways, will not meet."

"V.—If there be two boarders on the same flat, and the amount of side of the one be equal to the amount of side of the other, each to each, and the wrangle between one boarder and the lady be equal to the wrangle between the landlady and the other, then shall the weekly bills of the two boarders be equal also, each to each."

"For if not, let one bill be the greater."

"The the other bill is less than it might have been—which is absurd."—Manitoban.

She Cootie—Ah, darling this fellow is Sir Ravenswood Buzzardface.

He Cootie—Yes, sweetheart, it was on such a Knight as this that we first met.—Queen's Journal.

Harvard Refuses German's Offer

Harvard University this week refused to accept the \$1,000 scholarship offered by Dr. Ernest F. S. Hanfstaengl, Chancellor Hitler's lieutenant, and a member of the Harvard class of 1907.

In a scathing letter to Dr. Hanfstaengl, who is head of the foreign press bureau in Hitler's party, Dr. J. B. Conant, president of Harvard, criticized the German Chancellor for the expulsion of intellectual persons from Germany and condemned a political group which would inflict such damage on German universities. He stated that the Harvard governing board would not accept a gift from one connected with such a political machine.

The offer, made by the Harvard alumnus, was in the form of a travelling scholarship to be granted to a member of the graduating class for study in a German university. It was to be known as the Dr. Hanfstaengl Travelling Scholarship.—Northwestern.

Rogue's Gallery Reveals Career

Thirty pale, perspiring faces. Thirty nervous suspects herded under the glare of blazing klieg lights. Two grim officials going quietly and methodically about their work.

One after one the men are made to take their places before the flashing shutters—and the 1934 records for the University Rogue's Gallery, Commerce and Finance Division, are whisked away to the dark room.

The idea? One of these days the Economics Department will find themselves confronted with a pile of second year essays. A work-weary professor will pick up a neatly penned manuscript and read off the name, "John Q. Doe—hm, that name is familiar, but I can't place the fellow—," so the professor reaches for the Rogue's Gallery.

The photo of every student, postage stamp size, is mounted on a card. Each has a number, and below is the key to every name.

"Oh, so that's the guy—John Q. Doe—and no wonder I didn't remember him. He hasn't been to a lecture this term!"; the professor goes about the business of marking with a blue pencil and a baleful eye.

Every year the Department of Photographic Service of the University, Room 40, in the Engineering Building, makes a picture survey of the students in Science, Engineering, Meds and Dents. These faculties have availed themselves of the service for the past six years. The Arts departments have adopted the idea more recently. Professors whose classes are large find they can get to know their students better by use of the photographs. The Economics officials use the senior picture lineup to help the coming grads to secure employment.

It's lots of fun getting your picture snapped in the University salon, and it doesn't cost you a cent. The department concerned pays the shot and everybody has a big time. When your pal, grinning sheepishly, takes the chair—a bit of old fashioned equipment that the Dentistry folk threw into the discard, you yell "Wipe it off, worm," and when it's your turn he gets back at you. Just try and keep a straight face.

The camera that does all the dirty work is of French manufacture, and clicks 'em off as fast as they come. The usual rate is one a minute. It uses standard thirty-five metre moving picture film, and can be adjusted to take the conventional "movies" as well. You ought to have a sitting some time. Tell 'em The Varsity's War Correspondent will be in to collect his 10 per cent.—The Varsity.

David Moore, a freshman at Purdue University, has invented an electrical brain, which illustrates the conditional reflex. Moore constructed the machine before his enrollment, and has just brought the attention of the faculty to it.

Sophomore—Did you ever take chloroform?

Freshman—No, who teaches it?

Ohio State has organized the first cheering section seen at the university for many years. Five hundred military cadets are the vocalists, and the plan seems to be very successful.

If it weren't for the pronoun "I," some people wouldn't know how to begin a sentence.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—On looking over Friday's paper I noticed but one blemish, or should we say, dispensable item, viz., the letter signed "Shrinking Violet," and incidentally, the same might apply to its authoress.

The young lady, assuming that she is such for the sake of argument, makes reference to the "blatant bad taste" of the Publicity Department. Although I am no authority on etiquette, it strikes me rather forcibly that the blatant bad taste is displayed by this critic (or cynic) in so severely and bitterly criticizing a Department that is at the present struggling, in its embryonic stage, to create goodwill, and to promote student enthusiasm in Varsity activities, as well as in attempting to advance the University's name to a place of prominence. It is expected with such a Department that there be mistakes made in many ways, including in some cases tact, but only a seemingly moronic individual like our Shrinking Violet would try to destroy by harsh and slightly unfair criticism, because of a personal objection to any "noisy manifestation of animal exuberance."

This girl is an example of the type of person loose around the campus that hasn't the rudimentary intelligence to know when to stop. A new Department, a new idea, or anything new for that matter, receives its full complement of razzing, but sensible people know when to cease criticizing and to lend their assistance instead of hindering, when there is good work to be done. Give it a chance to prove its true worth.

By the way, I like that definition of a gentleman or a lady, my dear Shrinking Violet; couldn't you use it too?

With hopes for more co-operation.

INNOMINATE.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It was with dire and unpleasant forebodings that I commenced to read "Miss Shrinking Violet's" letter about publishing the names of those who contribute articles to The Gateway. Yet imagine my surprise when I discovered that Miss Violet "shrank" from signing her own name.

Not advocating her policy, and believing that no signature lends a degree of pleasant mystery to an article, I give you,

STEAMBOAT SAM.

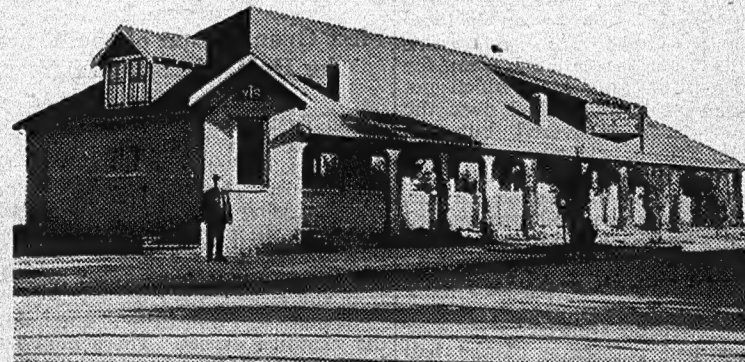
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## LET'S BE DEMOCRATIC

By Glen Shortliffe

It is part of the sad fate of suffering humanity that institutions long regarded as sacrosanct have a habit of falling at some time or other into disrepute. To our pre-war fathers "democracy" was synonymous with "advancement." On the basis of an implicit faith in the continued progress of humanity (the origin of this naive faith is still unknown) it was considered to be only a matter of time until democracy would extend its joyful tidings of good cheer to the darkest corners of the earth. Those were the days of faith, when the advent of Responsible Government was a step forward in the development of mankind to be equalled in importance only by the loss of the tail or the beginnings of speech.

To such complacency recent developments must come as somewhat of a shock. Already two important western nations, Germany and Italy, have cast off democracy. (Refusing to be guilty of the pointed carelessness of "authoritative commentators" we do not include Russia which can not cast off what it has never had). Even on our own continent, long revered as the stronghold of the democratic idea, a desire among "the people" for a messiah who will transfer the burden of responsibility to his own shoulders is becoming increasingly evident. What will be the outcome? Is democracy for which we fought to make the world safe irrevocably doomed?

Personally, we do not believe it is—but we do suggest that a purification of the prevailing conception of its implications is necessary if it is to survive. In the first place, it is a fatal error to assume an "intellectual interest" on the part of "the people." This is true for two reasons; first, because that august body is not intelligent, and second, because it is not interested. Nor should it be—except in results. The general public has neither time, wit nor energy to make sound pronouncements on matters of state. Democracy does not attempt to make every man a statesman—it guarantees him the right of choosing his brand of statesmanship. The prime function of any government, be it elected or imposed, is after all to govern.

With the greatest respect for our own dear Liberal party (if we are permitted to pollute the academic air with a faint political aroma), we suggest that it is

the function of statesmanship to stay a little ahead, and not trail behind, public opinion, and that any political group which avowedly awaits its cue from the public before shaping its policies is devoid of any conception as to the reason for its own existence.

Having one's ear continually to the ground is bound to impose severe limitations upon the scope of one's vision, and it is this popular pastime, arising out of a perverted conception of democracy, which is responsible for the paradox of "leaders" who are adept at nothing but following. Nothing but lack of real leadership can be held responsible for the frenzied zeal with which public institutions hasten to accede to the whims of the most vocal (not necessarily the most enlightened, nor even the most numerous) elements in public opinion. Democracy does not mean the right of parents to clutter up public schools with stupid, lazy or indifferent offspring. The man who pays the taxes does not buy a seat in the school house—he contributes to a public service of which those who possess the requisite ability and inclination may avail themselves. Neither does the public, by financing a university, buy dictatorial control over the thoughts, actions and private lives of its inmates (I use the word advisedly). This is not democracy—it is the rule of the mob! Our courts are supported out of the public coffers—does this extend to any group of "ratepayers" the privilege of influencing judgments?

American democracy seems to be degenerating into a refined anarchy, and the eighteenth century prognostications of Montesquieu bid fair to become a reality. We may be wrong in believing that democracy will survive. At all events it will stand or fall by its ability to produce governments that govern, composed of leaders who lead. There will be no room in a purged democracy for that type of leader, be his functions legislative or executive, who has nothing to offer the public but the theme song, "Was willst du haben?"

## BILGE

## APOLOGIA

In the good old days the pages of The Gateway were not infrequently graced with "columns" in which various campus philosophers regularly laid bare their souls for the enlightenment and edification of sophomores and other unlettered strata of human society. This practice was, moreover, encouraged, for even if no one ever read their columns at least the Feature Editor could rest assured that his space would be well filled each week.

Whereupon, in view of the apparent dearth of campus philosophers, a trio of young men have felt it incumbent on them to come to the rescue of the present harassed Feature Editors and supply them, with some show of regularity, with a certain amount of Bilge. At any rate, that is their excuse. Now these young men by no means pretend that their column will constitute the only bilge to appear in the pages of The Gateway. Indeed, it is their view that those pages were ever filled with bilge, most of it quite bad bilge, and so, being possessed of a passion for the mot propre, they have considered it more in accordance with the truth of things to designate their stuff as Bilge, and let it go at that.

A Bit of Bilge  
"Of course you're a Socialist only because it is to your personal interest to be one."  
This statement is a curious example of the thought patterns of a certain type of mind. It would seem that to get a hearing for socialistic ideas, one must be a socialist from purely disinterested motives, from a sincere love of truth and an honest desire to better society. A capitalist, you see, is a capitalist because he is convinced that his economic system is the truest and best; therefore, to be respectable, a socialist must think and act with equal altruism.

This, in our humble opinion, is

## EDITORIAL

With the war's Hymn of Hate for a cradle song, the uneasy times of the post-war days as a nursery companion, and the Jazz Age of the '20's as an accompaniment to our impressionable 'teen-age existence, it is no wonder that the temperament of our particular section of this generation has been slightly neurotic in character.

The literature of our period has been functioning on just such a high-strung and nervous plane as have we ourselves. It is highly introspective, and continually poses before a blatant, unsympathetic and very critical world. It is a literature of revolt, and this revolt expressed itself in the radical tendencies of art, literature and music.

The new order of things is still in the process of evolution, but we feel that a healthier trend is on foot. People are wearied of prying into their innermost feelings, and prefer now to leave well enough alone. We still read the prize psychological novel of the year, but no longer with our former zest. We are satiated with that type of thing, and our taste turns to more natural and healthful reading. Many now prefer an evening of Eric Linklater's lusty, boisterous frankness to one of Oscar Wilde's pathological gleamings—or they may evince a preference for Alexander Woolcott's stories or Richard Halliburton's spontaneous yarns in place of Noel Coward's brittle glorified patter.

There does seem to have been a change lately—ever so slight—but noticeable. Our monetary idols capsized along with our gold standards, and so, with many of the material things of life taken from us, we have tried to get down to the fundamentals.

Maybe it's just old wish to see this change take place that makes it seem so real. But we think that we see it coming.

## FOR MEN ONLY

Canada's natural resources will continue for some time to constitute her chief form of contribution to western civilization, if the intellectual calibre of this student body is to be taken as typifying the youthful intelligencia of the country as a whole. Is there a single student on this campus who shows signs of literary or artistic genius, or creative ability in any intellectual field? Is there a single student here who might conceivably become an international political figure?

The best of what we have are come to self-satisfied complacency already, before they are thirty, and one can fairly hear the physical change take place in their brain as the process of orthodox solidification takes place. A few Arts students agonize to cultivate the traditional postures and facial manifestations of thought, but the contempt of an engineer is more than enough to shatter these artificial pretensions. What is the chief form of sustained thought here? We dare to say it is the feminine form. This might indicate that Canada impresses its citizens with the need for more company, but it doesn't offer a very optimistic outlook for social, political and economic reorganization.

There is no political thought amongst the local students. The times offer plenty of food for thought, but it is too heavy for digestions never weaned from the milk bottle. The young Liberals and young Conservatives in our midst will likely always prefer milk, despite the fact that the cow is drying up. It is just a question of time as to how long the party will continue to keep Canadians out of the green pastures of genuine prosperity.

The weekly observation: "Snow this is Edmonton!"

Our estimable Union Secretary was caught eating an apple in class the other day. Was McIntosh Red?

slippery thinking. Indeed, we consider the disinterested socialist, the pink-tea socialist, to be a dreamer, a visionary, a menace to society; we would have him abolished. But the socialist we will tolerate, nay, encourage, is the one who is a socialist for purely personal reasons, the man who sees no hope for himself in capitalist society, and wants therefore to change it so that he can get somewhere and be something.

There is a great deal of talk about the validity of capitalism and socialism as economic systems. Which is the true system, the valid system? May we suggest that neither system is particularly true in itself, but only as men make it so. We fear that the world will ever be in a rather bad sort of mess, so you see we shall have no objection when the number of men who espouse the cause of socialism from personal and selfish motives becomes large enough for them to make socialism the valid economic system.

This really is bilge, don't you think?

## NOTICE

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations wishing to hold functions, please send in your schedules, in writing, as soon as possible to me. If these dates do not conflict they will be O.K'd and referred to the Provost for his signature. The Provost will then return schedule to sender. Send in your schedules early and write them. Do not phone and expect an immediate acceptance.

RAY H. TROTT,  
No. 250, Athabasca.

## THE THEATRES.

STRAND THEATRE, Wed, Thurs. and Friday, Oct. 24, 25, 26—James Dunn and Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." On the stage daily at 3, 7 and 9: "Al Weber and His Merry-makers."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs, Friday and Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 27—Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert," and Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Wed, Thurs. and Friday, Oct. 25, 26, 27—Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown," and Warren William in "Upperworld."

## CO-ED COLUMNS

## PRIVATE WORLDS

Author—Phyllis Bottome.

Publishers—Houghton Mifflin Co.

Phyllis Bottome's latest story has proven one of the most popular novels of 1934, probably because it is a hospital story told in unusually brilliant manner.

For five years Dr. Jane Everest has used her brilliant mind and human insight to help make Dr. Alex. Macgregor the outstanding success he is. Each has acted as a supplement to the other, and between the two of them they have worked wonders in healing tortured minds. Into this world of Jane, of Alex and his sweet young wife Sally, into the smooth running world of the hospital, comes Dr. Charles Drummond, the new superintendent, and his beautiful treacherous sister, Myra. Alex is insane with jealousy because Charles has been given the position which should have been his, and the results of this jealousy make a gripping conclusion to the story.

But the story is not entirely taken up with the troubles of these characters. There is plenty of authentic and exciting hospital life shown. Yes, and there is the thriller you would expect—a wild Negro attacks the new superintendent, rousing the ward into instant frenzy. Excitement runs at top notch for a few minutes, but all ends well.

The author's characters include all types of human nature. We see the psychiatrists, with their careful analysis of life's problems often going as far astray as we ignorant folk do. On the other hand, we are uncomfortably aware of the small margin separating the sane from the insane mind.

Jane and Charles are a pair who have schooled themselves to self-sacrifice and pain. Admirable characters, both, but perhaps a trifle cold—not quite enough human impulse. Alex, on the other hand, is all motion and no reason, except in his work. There are times when the margin is very faint between Alex's actions and his patients'. Sally, his childish wife, is a sweet little thing, and Myra, Charles' sister, is—well, we'll leave you to find her out. Perhaps one of the most interesting characters is Arnold, an assistant who was once an inmate himself.

The story itself, though on the whole fast moving and interesting, does not depend on a particularly clever plot for its intense interest. The fascination lies in the author's intimate knowledge of her subject—the gripping manner in which these poor, baffled, disconnected minds are nursed back to healthy connection with the outside world again; the clever analysis of the sane (?) characters, and the author's brilliant, pithy style. There are times when one gets exasperated with the eternal self-analysis of some of the characters, but this is to be expected in this sort of a novel. On the whole, it is a "dandy good book," and well worth your time.

PAULINE JOHNSTON.

## BIG RECEPTION

Smith, Tuck and McIntosh take pleasure in announcing that they will be receiving in the Union office any or all days this week. Each guest will be provided with an air-flaw copy of the Council's latest opus, the '33-'34 Amendments to the Students' Union Constitution.

## FROM HERE AND THERE

Some who were self-made men five years ago, are having to do a lot of reconstruction work.—Literary Digest. But it would seem that it should be easy to make an honest living—there's so little competition.—Literary Digest.

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# U. OF A. RETAINS INTERVARSITY TENNIS HONORS

## Varsity Net Stars Triumph In Series With Saskatchewan

STARK AND SWALLOW WIN SINGLES

Alberta Wins Intercollegiate Title for Third Successive Year, Down- ing Saskatchewan Four Matches to Two

Behind the steady stroking of Bill Stark and Kay Swallow, the green and gold University of Alberta tennis team captured the intercollegiate championship for the third year in succession, when they defeated the University of Saskatchewan four matches to two here at the Varsity courts on Saturday. The weather was far from favorable, with a strong cross-court wind hampering the play. Despite this disadvantage the collegiate net stars turned in surprisingly good games with long rallies and brilliant net play.

### Stark Wins

Bill Stark in the first match put Alberta in the lead with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over George Robinson, of Saskatchewan. Stark was an easy winner in the first set, but was forced to extend himself in the second as Robinson jumped into the lead on two occasions. However, the big Albertan came through to win the set, forcing Robinson to errors with his well placed drives.

Nancy Flavell squared matters in her singles tilt with Barbara Jarman, staving off the Alberta freshtette's driving finish after she had dropped the second set to win 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Taking the first set with nicely placed shots, Miss Flavell wilted under the withering net play of Barbara to drop the second with only one game in her favor. However, she again took control in the deciding set, and kept Miss Jarman on the run, to win 6-3.

The second ladies' single match went to Alberta when Kay Swallow defeated Mary Sentence 6-2, 6-2. Kay was in front all the way and was never in any danger of dropping a set, placing her strokes well and the complete master throughout.

### Strenuous Match

Mike Kalmakoff, of Saskatchewan, again squared the score by defeating Tommy Bellamy 5-7, 6-4, 13-11, in the hardest fought duel of the day. Bellamy's brilliant net play gave him victory in the first set, but Kalmakoff outstroked him in the second with well placed corner shots which forced Tommy to errors.

Tommy jumped into the lead in the final set, and looked like a certain winner, but slipped under the steady playing of his Saskatchewan rival. The score was tied up with five games each, and for the next twelve games each player won his own serve. In the twenty-third game Kalmakoff broke through Tommy's serve and then took his own to win the set 13-11 and with it the match.

Victory came to Alberta with the doubles events. Kay Swallow and Barbara Jarman outstroked the Saskatchewan team to win 7-5, 6-1, and Bill Stark teamed up with Tom Bellamy to give Varsity certain victory by defeating Kalmakoff and Robinson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The girls had a close tussle in the first set, but came back in the second to completely outplay their rivals. In the men's, Stark and Bellamy, playing together for the first time, dropped the first set, but came back strong in the next two to take the match and cinch the tournament.

## SPORTSHOTS

By Art Kramer

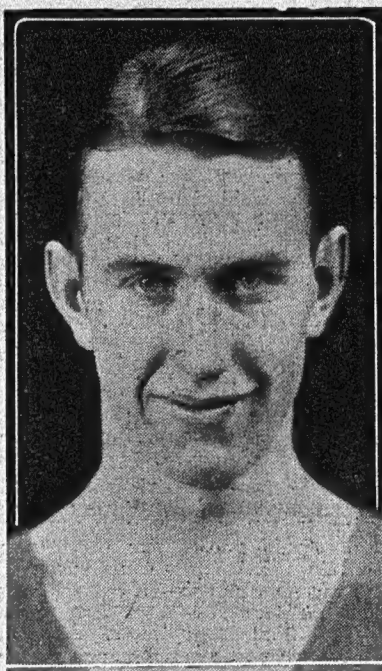
Climaxing with Guy Morton's spectacular run in the last play of the game, Saturday's battle had all the elements of excitement the fans could call for. Calgary's last quarter rally which clicked for one touchdown and within an ace of another, left some of the rooters weak, but not too weak to lustily cheer Varsity's victory.

It is regrettable that the loose officiating almost turned the game into a shambles, and was directly responsible for Wares, McConnell and Laven of Calgary ending up in the hospital. All three, we are glad to state, have recovered and are back in Calgary.

The Altomahs won a pre-game victory by bulldozing the Alberta Rugby Union into their choice of officials. The Indians elected Woodman as their referee, while Broadfoot was the choice of the Bears. Neither club would agree to the other's choice, and the matter was left to the Union. President Wark announced a few days prior to the game to the newspapers, the teams and the officials, that Broadfoot, Enright and Duggan would handle the whistles. This announcement brought a blood-curdling (or so it would seem) war-whoop from the camp of the Indians, and the officials who took the field, despite the protests of Varsity, were Woodman, Duggan and Enright.

The results were plainly seen. From the opening whistle the game was out of the hands of the officials. Slugging, holding, tripping were the order of the day. Three near fist fights and not a penalty. That someone would be hurt was inevitable, and that the three who were most seriously injured were the ones who least deserved it was the unfortunate fate of the game. Referees in any sport are the ones who can determine whether the game will be according to the rule book or according to the frayed tempers of the players. Competence and impartiality are

### INDIVIDUAL STAR



CLAIR MALCOLM

Helped to bring Alberta close to the top by winning the individual championship at Saskatoon.

the things that the higher-ups should look for in selecting their referees. Both were missing on Saturday.

Another championship came to the Green and Gold ranks on Saturday when the tennis team took the invading net stars from Saskatchewan into camp, four matches to two, for Alberta's third successive intercollegiate championship. Two frosh came to the fore in Alberta's victory, Bill Stark and Barbara Jarman, both of whom, besides aiding their team to victory on Saturday, won their respective championships in the University tournament. With these two players with us for the next few years, it is certain that tennis will keep on the up grade on the Varsity courts.

The Cairns Trophy again slipped out of the hands of our track stars this year by the slimmest of margins. Only two points separated the opposing squads, which merits well for the team. They brought back with them as compensation, however, the individual championship, won by Claire Malcolm.

## ENGINEERS WIN SECOND GAME

Running roughshod over their lighter opponents, Al Millar's speedy squad of Engineers scored their second straight victory in the interfac league when they downed the Pharm-Med-Dents 38-0 last night on the grid. Graham, Woznow and Dalmore were the big guns in the Science offense.

The winners took the advantage early in the first quarter, when Ted Graham made a twenty yard run for a touchdown. After the kick-off Science was soon down on the Pharm-Med-Dent goal-line, and it didn't take them long to chalk up another five points. There was no more scoring, however, in this quarter.

The Medicals came close to scoring one point in the last quarter when they almost rouged one of the Science men.

Fat McDonald and Don Freeze handled the game with occasional help from the few shivering spectators.

### SOCCER WEDNESDAY

The Varsity eleven will meet the Technical soccer team on Wednesday, weather permitting, on the campus. Tech has a strong fast team which bids fair to make a closely contested game, but Varsity is determined to win. Rock, Varsity centre, will unfortunately be unable to play, due to the fact that last Friday he was kicked in the head and required medical attention. The remainder of the team feels his loss keenly, but still have strong hopes for a win over their rivals.

### SOCCER TEAMS PLAY TIE GAME

Smarting under last week's defeat at the hands of the Varsity eleven, Scona arrived at the campus Friday grimly determined that the Green and Gold would bow to the Maroon and Gold. Dave McElroy, chalked up the first goal in the high school's favor when he outwitted Corbett of Varsity with a straight kick that left nothing to the imagination. Convey, playing a splendid game for Varsity within the next seven minutes headed a corner kick past Scott, Scona's goalie, to tie the score. Convey was one of the strongest factors keeping the Maroon and Gold from adding to their score. Much credit is also due to Corbett, our diminutive goalkeeper, whose frantic leaps saved the team more than once from well placed high school kicks.

## Sask. Retains Cairns Cup: Man. Wins Rutherford Trophy

MALCOLM CAPTURES INDIVIDUAL HONORS

The University of Alberta returned home empty-handed from the Intervarsity Track Meet held in Saskatoon on Saturday. Though Alberta men put up a spirited bid for the Cairns Cup, and in one of the closest intervarsity meets ever held, were forced to accept the lower end of a 71-69 score. The one redeeming feature of the meet was that Claire Malcolm carried away the individual championship. The Manitoba girls ran roughshod over the Alberta and Saskatchewan delegates, winning eight out of nine events to take home with them the Rutherford Cup, which was held by Alberta last year.

Miss H. Ross, of Manitoba, was the outstanding competitor in the ladies' events. She leaped 17ft. 5in. in the broad jump to break the record of 16ft. 9½in. set by Evelyn Barnett of Alberta in 1929. She repeated her performance in the high jump when she cleared the bar at 4ft. 10¼ in. to break the record by 2¼ in. Miss I. Fallis, also of Manitoba, tied the record of 7 2-5 sec. for the 60 yard dash, and Miss Johns tied the record for the 220 yard dash.

Only one of the existing men's records was broken. Brock Wylie of Saskatchewan gave a beautiful display jumping 11ft. 5in. to smash the pole vault record established last year by Cruickshanks of Alberta and Kirkbride of Saskatchewan by 5¼ in.

The weather was warm and, but for a strong breeze blowing all day, would have been ideal. The sportsmanship and hospitality of the Saskatchewan men and women left nothing to be desired. The meet was very well conducted and very keenly contested.

Alberta started off in the right way, taking first and second places in the 120 yard high hurdles, but Saskatchewan evened it up by doing the same thing in the shot-put. By noon Saskatchewan had gradually piled up a lead of nine points, the standing then being 36 to 27.

Alberta Evens It Up In the early portion of the afternoon Alberta put on their best front until the score was tied at 54 all, with only four events to be run off. Saskatchewan went into the lead when they took the first two places in the pole vault. Alberta fought gamely back to win the 440, but when they failed to place first in the three mile trials their chances for the possession of the Cairns Trophy went by the boards. Manitoba set the pace in the ladies' division by winning all of the events except the javelin throw, which was won by Miss Filipkowski for Alberta.

**Men's Results**  
120 yard high hurdles—Malcolm (A); Woznow (A); Kirkbride (S). Time, 17 2-5 sec.  
Shot-put—Klinck (S); Charnetski (S); Malcolm (A). Distance, 36ft. 7½ in.  
Half-mile—Rowed (S); Kunellus (A); Hansen (S). Time, 2 min. 4 3-5 sec.  
220 yard dash—Kirkbride (S); Pasternack (A); Cauty (A). Time, 23 3-5 sec.  
Hammer Throw—Klinck (S); Charnetski (S); Malcolm (A). Distance, 112ft. 4 in.  
High jump—Malcolm (A); Wylie (S); Woznow (A). Height, 5ft. 6¼ in.  
One mile—Rowed (S); Kunellus (A); Peters (A). Time, 4 min. 48 3-5 sec.  
Discus—Klinck (S); Malcolm (A); Charnetski (S). Distance, 113ft. 3 in.  
100 yard—Kirkbride (S); Pasternack (A); Cauty (A). Time, 10 2-5 sec.  
220 yard hurdles—Malcolm (A); Kirkbride (S); Woznow (A). Time, 27 3-5 sec.  
Javelin—Davidson (A); Moser (S); Malcolm (A). Distance, 144ft. 5 in.  
Running broad jump—Woznow (A); Cauty (A); Cameron (S). Distance, 20ft. 5 in.  
440 yard—Pasternack (A); Rowed (S); Racklem (S). Time, 54 1-5 sec.  
Pole vault—Wylie (S); Kirkbride (S); Stubbs (A). Height, 11ft. 5 in.  
Three mile—Hansen (S); Kunellus (A); Peters (A). Time, 16 min. 40 sec.  
880 yard relay—Alberta (Woznow, Cauty, Malcolm, Pasternack); Sask. Time, 1 min. 38 1-5 sec.

**Ladies' Events**  
60 yard dash—Fallis (M); Wheelock (S); McKay (S). Time, 7 2-5 sec.  
Javelin—Filipkowski (A); Endman (A); Vincent (S). Distance, 77ft. 3¼ in.  
Running broad jump—Ross (M); Wheelock (S); Honeyman (M). Distance, 17ft. 5 in.  
Baseball throw—Blanksten (M); Vincent (S); Endman (A). Distance, 177ft. 5 in.  
100 yard dash—Fallis (M); Gillespie (A); Johns (M). Time, 12 sec.  
High jump—Ross (M); Heslam (S). Height, 4ft. 10¼ in.  
220 yard dash—Johns (M); Gillespie (A); Honeyman (M). Time, 26 4-5 sec.  
Discus—Blanksten (M); Filipkowski (A). Distance, 83ft. 2¼ in.  
440 yard relay—Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan.

**Individual Championships:**  
Men—Malcolm (A), 21 points.  
Women—Ross (M), Fallis (M), Blanksten (M), all tied with 10 points.  
Totals by University:  
Men—Saskatchewan 71, Alberta 69.  
Women—Manitoba 43, Alberta 21, Saskatchewan 17.

## Inter-provincial Clash Nov. 3 Vancouver Scene of Tilt

Possibility of a Two-Game Series With Undefeated Meralomas As Well As a Hardy Cup Playdown Looms

For the first time in a number of years a Senior Rugby title has come to the Golden Bears. Not since the days of Wally Sterling has Alberta University turned out such a team as that which carried off the Provincial Senior Rugby title this fall. The answer is always the same when one wonders why these things happen. It is because again we have a great coach. The Varsity team got the breaks in many of the games which they played, but—and this is the most important factor—due to the magnificent efforts put forward by Coach Al Wilson, those boys from Varsity were able to capitalize on those same breaks.

The Golden Bears have made the first and most important step in the quest for a Dominion Senior Rugby title. Though no doubt there are more difficult steps ahead of them, yet the fact that certain victory in the Provincial playdowns was literally snatched from the air when Guy Morton did his bit in that truly glorious, spectacular and nevertheless melodramatic manner in the dying moments of Saturday's game, spells the keynote of Varsity's success. Our laddies are in the game every second with every ounce of everything they've got.

### Play Meralomas

The next scene in this interesting drama will take place in Vancouver on the 3rd of November, when the Alberta champions take the field against the champions of British Columbia in a series for the inter-provincial title. The winner of this tilt then meets the winner of Saskatchewan-Manitoba playdown on its home gridiron for the Western Canada Canadian Rugby championship. The team which cops

this series has the privilege of invading Eastern Canada in pursuit of Dominion honors. What a chance for our own Golden Bears!

### In Good Condition

Al Wilson's great coaching appears in every angle from which you contemplate the Golden Bears, which is a team in every sense of the word. Though the Bears have been very fortunate in that they have played this far in the season without serious injury to any of their men, this can well be attributed to the good condition in which the players were kept. Take a bow, Coach. Thus with two weeks in which to recover from the soreness and stiffness resulting from hitting that Calgary line hard, as well as absorbing the percussion of those Calgary plays, the Bears should again be in the pink for this coast jaunt. It is pretty well conceded that Pete Rule will be in his usual first class shape long before the eventful day. Jock Cameron and Hal Richard, who also bore honorable scars from the last week-end will soon be back to their former trim. So, Q.E.D., those Goldie Chaps—pardon, champs—will be there in toto, when it comes their turn to meet the undefeated Meralomas in Vancouver.

### Two Game Series

A wire has just come through from the coast asking our boys to play a two-game series, total points to count, for the interprovincial title. If two games are played against the Meralomas, the Golden Bears will probably leave here on October 31st.

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